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THE EVENING WORLD'S Not paid bona tide actual daily **Average Circulation** is greater than the combined circulation of the

Evening Sun, Mall and Express. Evening Post, Commercial Advertises Evening Telegram.

Ten more talking days in the House before the vote on repeal.

is Supt. Brockway's turn to take Sagellation. Will he reform?

The Canadian sealers seem to regard the Behring Sea decision as fur fetched.

Orator Bryan caught the ear of the House. National interests will catch the

Among the active campaigns of this Fall should be that for the "Greater New York," revived more strongly than

The Senate waits for the House to take the repeal plunge. Which will be all right if the upper chamber will then promptly follow suit.

It has taken two years for the Rapid

teen minutes to Harlem" It should not have taken so long for New York to learn that it could not ex-Elevated Railway people. et concession for concession from the

The calm intervals which the authori ties at Bombay mistook for the complete suppression of the rioters preceded th

most disastrous outbreak of ull. "Greater New York" must stand in

the baseball seesaw until next season, at least, since the New Yorks and Brook lyns break even on this year's series.

That Broadway cable has really been on its good behavior for several days. to the soon-to-come Third aveput and Bowery cable.

tired. The New York Post-Office has Cape May, Long Branch or been left so long to run on wind, through ordinary watering places, and would Government neglect, that he may almost be said to be pneumatic tired.

fancy furnishes a sort of Midway Plai bury Park it received attention sance annex to the grand exposition of enough, especially from a policeman financial ideas which is being set up in who, holding his beimet before his eyes. the Senate Chamber at Washington.

glad if that cry of "Vote, vote;" could tion or for the purposes of a sort of have been heeded in the House yester- roguish gallery, does not appear. day after Mr. Bryan's speech. But the result would probably not have been cort were followed by a crowd of a secorded as a cribute to the persuasive thousand Asburyites, even after she had power of the Nebraska orator.

A FOSTAL SAVINGS BANK. "

themselves heard and to show what they there any more. Mr. Kyle, of South Dakota, introduced penterday, which he says he is deter-mined to put through Congress if he can, they are apt to be when relating to It has some new features in accord with events at such a distance, but religious and indorsers outside that party's lines. deposits and remit them to the Sub- enough. Treasuries. It is intended that the de-

But suppose these Postal Savings been going on since. Banks do not pay? Suppose the 1 1.3 England's policy on all such occasions s not sufficient to meet the heavy ex- until satisfied that it was time to benefit of the small class for whose ad-adultation for British humanity, vantage the system is devised? adultation for British humanity, insurrection will doubtless follows:

Paternal government—the thrifty to customary routine, take care of the unthrifty, the worthy It is worthy of reof the worthless, the worker for the causen of the outbreak is alleged to be drone—that is the trouble with most of the silver question and financial depresthe Populist propositions.

The United States Senate is a dignified

A FORECAST.

conservative body, noted for jealousy of its prerogatives and devotion to its traditions of parliamentary courtesy. It was originally constituted in such manner as to insure its being a check pon overhasty and ill-considered legislation by the more popular branch of the National Legislature, and also to insure the smaller States against injustice from the undue predominance flows into its treasury to pay for the of the larger, wealthier and more popuous States in questions of Government. These purposes the Senate has admiraoly served, and its famous "courtesy," its liberal interpretation of parliamentits lealousy of what it considers its prerogatives, have added to its usefulness as a check and regulator upon legisla-

Now it is proposed to interpose these tion to the prompt carrying out of the the vast majority of the people. It is proposed to make Senatorial courtesy and Senatorial freedom of debate an situation of the country, to the possible that Senators from a few small States time to come. shall be allowed to use their power to thwart, in the interest of their few conatituents, the desires of nineteen-twentieths of all the people. This must not be permitted.

such modern parliamentary devices as the previous question and closure. But it will be a worse day for both tunities. Senate and country when Senatorial ourtesy and Scantorial regard for freedom of debate become an excuse for obstructing and defeating the manifest will of the people legitimately and un-

A HUNGER DEMONSTRATION.

mistakably expressed.

The spontaneous gathering of more than a thousand unemployed workmen yesterday afternoon, their parade through the streets in an orderly manper and their unpremeditated meeting in a Rivington street hall are signifi-cant signs of the scarcity of employment in New York and of the conse quent distress among the people.

The occasion for such a "hunger emonstration" in the streets of the city is to be greatly deplored. But the condis due to methods of government that re now at an end, and the change that has been promised is about to berelief before long. The country is rich The Mediterranean has been commonly nough. Its prospects are encouraging, posed to be a sea without fieles, but, as the depression of business attributable matter of fact, at Venice there is a tide The depression of business attributable unwise legislation will be followed the Spring of from one to two feet. by a revival of prosperity that will. The Chinese custom of wearing quener reach all classes. Even now labor is back for only two centuries and a half. bundant crops. The worst things the clse in China is as old as the hills.

working people could do would be to The actual value of the coal and naphthal check returning prosperity by any lawless or communistic demonstrations. At the same time, the distress of labor must be relieved. New York, always of more than 100,000, and the United States crand and noble in her charities, must be grander and nobler than ever now.

employment to the idle and willing, of pure alumshould be encouraged and undertaken. Liberality and enterprise, rather than guides in such a crisis.

Labor meetings and demonstrations properly conducted are timely and expedient enough. But labor should not antagonize capital. The two must act together for the good of both, for both ton Herald. are affected by the same causes. Their interests are mutual, and capital at this for the world. The gold standard is growing in time will act wisely by doing all in its favor everywhere, because it means a fixed lower to relieve labor and to give employment to the idle.

OUT OF PLACE

A widow, young, of course-pretty, it s to be hoped has created the latest sensation at Asbury Park by appearing on the board walk leading to the sea in in abbreviated fancy bathing suit, with a low neck, no sleeves, short-legged tights It may be preparing to set an excellent and a skirt valuey striving to reach the knee, but falling in the attempt by a full four inches.

The dress would have delighted the multitudes at Newport, Narragansett, have attracted the attention of the gullants at such resorts. The cos-The picturesque course of Populist on a well-shaped model, At Asbury Park it reveived attention conveyed the wearer to a photograph gallery and had her picture taken-for The people would have been very what purpose, unless for future prosecu-

At all events, the widow and her os changed her dress at the photographer's and she was glad enough to get back to her boarding-place. She does not like The Populists in Congress are not the things they say and the things they sumerous, but they are bound to make do at Asbury Park, and will never go

A ROW IN BOMBAY

a Postal Savings Bank bill in the Senate A riot is going on in Bombay. The the Populist theories, and is likely to fanaticism is always flerce and bloodthirsty, and as the trouble is between The bill authorizes the designation of the Hindoos and the Mahometans, it one post-office in each county to receive is no doubt sanguinary and bitter

It is curious to learn how the diffiposits shall be made in sums from ten culty began. In the latter part of June cents to one dollar, and that one thou-the Mahometans slaughtered a few Cleverton by you think it is proper to sand dollars shall be the limit of any one cows, which are held sacred by the individual's savings. The Government is Hindoos, and the latter retaliated by mer?

Inashaway—1 don't think it would make all depositors.

Hindoos, and the latter retaliated by mer?

Inashaway—1 don't think it would make any difference in your case.

Ciergroup—Why not? If depositors.

defilement to which no Mahometan Cleverton—Why not?

The Populist feature of the bill is that can submit. On July 3 the Hindoos held Dashaway—No one would notice it.

the nostal savings are to be loaned on a meeting at which incendiary appeals NOW per cent, interest. But the loans intervals since until last Friday, when re only to be made to owners whose a Mahometan fast day and a Hindoo entire holdings are valued at not more feast day fell on the same day, and murders and riots and burnings have

per cent., which is the limit of profit, has been to let the slaughter proceed pense the business would entail? Who stop to it, and then to quell the disturble to supply the difference? Where is ance with beyonets and gunboats. This the deficiency to come from? Are the gets rid of troublesome natives and people at large to be mulcted for the causes respect for British power if not insurrection will doubtless follow the

> sion. Numbers of factories have been closed in Bombay, thousands have been thrown out of employment, and in India, as everywhere else, "Satan finds some miscalet still for idle hands to do.

SOLIDS AND PLUIDS. "Solidarity." the only Anarchist newspaper published in this country in the English language, flings out a signal of distress. It belies its name. It finds no 'solidarity" in its publication in the United States, for not enough money typesetting, to say nothing about lager r the establishment. The editor states that the present issue will be the last dess the money to pay the printer is forthcoming.

The wants of the great journal that is revolutionize the world are not exessive, and the demand of the editor annot be considered extravagant. He needs only a gustantee of fifteen dollars week. If this is forthcoming, "Solidar Senatorial peculiarities as an obstruc- gy" will continue to be published. If admitted and unmistakable demands of proprietor, "much hope will die with

Perhaps this is an erroneous quotaexcuse for prolonging the distressing hops will die with it." for to place "Solidarity" on its bler will take the staff benefit of a small section. It is proposed of the paper off their beers for some

Mr. "Billy" McGlory once more tastes the .weets of liberty, the doors of Ludow Street Jail having swung open to let him out vesterday. It is rumored It will be a bad day for the Senate that Mr. McGlory will go into business country when the ancient in Chicago. His breezy career in New traditions of the Senate must yield to York has about reached the limit of other people's endurance. The World's Fair city may provide him new oppor-

> Lord Dunrayen's representative, now this country, is convinced that the Valkyrie will make an excellent showing the race for the America's Cup. That's what America wants. No walkaway for us. A stirring contest-and well-carned victory for our side.

WORLDLINGS.

It is a fact of curious interest that twent our of the 6,100 murderers arrested in the United States in 1890 were blind men. As evidence of the ioneliness of the Pucific Seean it is stated that the steamer City of Peking on a recent trip sailed 1,240 miles with-

at meeting a single vessel. The largest spiders that live are to be found is to be greatly deployed. But the condi-tion of business throughout the country be called a net, and sometimes extends to a dinmeter of ten feet.

> The first public building erected by the United States Government was the Philadel

wanted in some States to harvest the fact is of importance, for nearly everything

gas is 14 cents. England less thirty cities with a population

There are two mountains in lower Californ that are estimated to contain 100,000,000 tons

Corpenters were first employed to make wagons, and their name has its source in the

ONE THING AND ANOTHER. The present indications are that Nancy Hank

will not run on reduced time this senson. Box

cardstick for the measure of values. Philadel Take the money from the stocking and re-

the bank and all will be forgiven. Rochester Democrat. The Course brothers, of India, may be

bad men, but if they will keen right on killing White Caps the country is ready to overlook a multitude of their sins. San Princisco Kaammer.

There's chilern; there's yellow jack; Figure is all nwit: What womer if our Units Sam's A little wild of eye?

- St. Louis Post Disputch charactering the way some are trying t frighten themselves user the situation, evidently are bent on making the National a scare crow. Philadelphia Times.

FACTS OF INTEREST.

The button hair is absolutely the most profitable crop that grows. Five the merchants of London. The Paris harvest upward of 200,000 pounds. sonal in value to £89,000 per annum.

it has been computed that about

There is a Louisiana lady who thinks o well of matrimony that, although she is now for the seventh time a wide she proposes taking another husband.

Unnecessary Alarm

(From the Clothier and Furnisher.)

ment was given by the children of the Shoreham | eign nations.

All for the Salvation of the Cradle Club.

Let All Help Swell the Sick Babies' Fund.

It is worthy of remark that one of the Rend What the Little Ones Are Doing for It.

All letters cautalizing money for the Sick Babies' Fand should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pallitzer Build-ing, New York City." Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirty-fourth steer.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS. Fair by Hortense Hartman and others Charles J. Werner and Wista Barday. Stockbridge Mountain House Enterment..... Lettie Terrel and others Birdie Sugad and others. A Friend of the Sick Babies Hester Kingeman, Bath Beach Notary Public Florence Metager and others........... Nellie Leamy and others.....

Edith G. Cober and others From the Lyndon Heights House, New Brunewick, N. J. Empire Spoint Club. Annie Draper, Mand Agues Stoddart, West New Brighton, S. J..... Must New Brighton. S. J.

Mineras Schaumecker and others
Carrie traves and others.

Kitty Rurlow, Sturtevant Hotel
Carrie Schwabs and others.

Anthony Kassas. Anthony Kaspar..... Margin... A fashionable and attractive perform

Beth T. Cale

ance is to be given on Monday even ing at the Cacino, Narragansett Pier, in aid of the Sick Babies' Fund, and many of the leading cottagers and visitors are taking an interest in its success. The programme will comprise a complete production of Jerome K. Jerome's 'Barbara," the idyllic and interesting play, which shows this admirable writ best work. The cast will be an ex

er's best work. The cast will be an excellent one. The original representative
of Barbara in New York, Miss Marsuerite St. John, will make her only
appearance this season for this charity
and will be assisted by a young lady
amateur, well known in Newport society,
Miss Marguerite Malcolm, who will appear in the important character of Lille,
Mr. Vinton Ayre, a clever young
artist, will be the Cecil.
There is little doubt that Narragansett
will be delighted, for Miss St. John's
Barbara is a perfect and delightful impersonation.
Then there will be a series of must.

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Then there will be a series of mustical numbers, comprising plano solos by Henry Levy; the serpentine and Polish dances will be done by graceful Nora-Sarony Lambert, and many other professionals and amateurs have voluntered to make the event the notable one of the Narraganseit season.

The proprietors of the Gladstone, Rockingham, Continental, Atwood, Massasolt and Mathewson hotels, the Revere House and all the leading hostelries have promised their co-operation and support.

The cottagers and visitors have only to look at the record of what has already been done by "The Evening World's" corps of free physicians to ecalize that every ticket taken will help several poor children, and the result of the benefit will be a great success.

Will Narragansett Pier try and beat the record of the many benefits given at the Summer resorts for the little sufferers?

What Little Ones Can Do. What Little Ones Can Do.

A number of little Harlem children, the oldest of them only thirteen years of age, achieved splendid results from an in my address? By so doing you will greatly oblige WAGE EARNER.

a fair which they held in a vacant greatly obligastore at 1809 Lexington avenue.

The fair was held last Thursday Friday and Saturday, and the amount To the Editor, collected by the children was \$31.06. The only aid from grown-up people has done many good things in the past few which the children received was from Mrs. David Hartman, of 72 East One particular was the manner in which it showed Hundred and Thirteenth street, who up the Chinese Sanday-school system.

I tell you when a daily paper like "The Evenguided them by her mivice and experi-United Hortease Hartman, who was one of the managers of the fair, is an old contributor to the Sick Hables Fund, and away back in 1889 she raised.

Many a mather's prayer went up for your sealer and support of the contributor to the Sick Hables of the fair is an old contributor to the Sick Hables of the fair is a grand and noble undertaking.

Many a mather's prayer went up for your state of the fair is a grand and noble undertaking.

56 all by herself.

A feature of the fair was a big doll dressed up as a sick baby. The doll was in charge of Ellie Hartman and Willie Campbell, who had a box into which the charitable dropped their

pennies.

The managers of the fair were: Hortense Hartman, Mazie Reynolds and Robert Reynolds.

The little people in charge of the different tables were: Candy booth, Louisn thables were; Candy booth, Louisn per Maggie McKay; briensbrach brien and trusted that I might be cloked with the and trusted that I might be cloked with the me and trusted that I might be cloked with the me and trusted that I might be cloked with the me and trusted that I might be cloked with the me and trusted that I might be cloked with the point, or smothered in a Chinese den.

A third gasd girl said she knew I was a very very bad min, because her ma said I was.

But the Chinese Sanday-school and love making has thrown up the spenge caved in the burket thanks to "The Evening World." Remember me kindly to the gasd world." Remember me kindly to the gasd lsie Getfers, grab-bag, Loretta Mabel Hartman, Sadie Jacobs. Nellie Phelps, both representing Sick Bables' Fund. Wille Campbell Ellio Hartman: wheel of fortune, Sydney lack, Willie McQuade and Al Carey.

All for Sweet Charity's Sake.

A very entertaining concert and charade was given at the Portland Hotel. Atlantic Highlands, N. J., last Friday night, under the patronage of Mrs. Jaco

The receipts from the entertainment of the Editor.

The rate of production is therefore about seventy per minute, or more than one for every tick of the clock.

The daughters of Sir Julian Pauncefore, true to their English education, are great pedestrians.

By a simple rule the length of the day and night, any time of the year, may be ascertained by simply doubling the time of setting will give the length of the day.

There is a Louisiana lady who thinks

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By a simple rule the length of the day and night, any time of the year, which will give the length of the clock and have the length of the clock and have the length of the sun's rising, which will give the length of the day.

There is a Louisiana lady who thinks

A Good Quartet.

A Good Quartet.

To the Editor: Inclused please find \$1 28, which we obtained Included please field \$1.28, which we obtained issue bends again to fill up lie depicted exhibited by beiding a fair at the residence of Mas Edith.

Price. Hoping it will do some little baby good, we saw, you'm respectful (LARK GEREANBERG, ESTH PRICE SADIC SCROTTER GRACE WOOLLY Twenty-sixth Ward, brooklyn, Twenty-sixth Ward, brooklyn, but the long market entire for the long warg carrier. Carrier, manufacturer and market entire for the long warg carrier. Carrier, manufacturer and the bone market entire for the

Children for Children.

An imprompts musical and literary entertain-

Hotel, Asbury Park N. J., under the apparement of Mayter G. L. Hess, assisted by M. veshams. The Programme was as follows: Nong T. Carlot, Perry and Ail Michaelbsoner; Isany und Gande, t. Levy and Minst. Ale ham: recitate. Annue the action as all the states and body, for lationing sole. Morty Horkhomest, recitate of fine lationing and Morty Horkhomest, recitate of fine lituration and Jassic Fieldstein.

The proceeds netted \$1,50. Respectfully.

From Five Little Girls.

Brooklyn's Clever Girls.

It Will Do Lots of Good.

To the Editor: Inclosed you will find \$6.24, the proceeds of

Bath Beach Girls.

A Jolly Five-Year-Old.

To the Elitor:

My little friend Vista and I held a little fair o

A Notary's Fees.

Herewith und \$3.60 for your Sick Babies' Fund,

being my fees for one wook as New York, Aug. 15. NOTARY PUBLIC.

They Held a Fair, Too.

Of Course It Will Help.

Inclused please find \$1 in aid of the poor bable

LETTERS.

To Your Congressman.

I want to say here that "The Evening World"

Long letters cannot be printed.]

About Chinese Sunday Te

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 15.

To the Editor.

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ing's entertainment—of which more prereasy—little Miss Lole Fuller glided upon to stage of the Garden Theatre Little Charity Workers.

Little Charity Workers.

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Little Charity Workers.

To the Editor:

Rabited Ingurope." It was "Miss Fullfour integrils living in Hartem made up their or and Rolet Grau's celebrities, orminds to help the Sick Rabies' Fund, so when
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minds to help the Sick Rabies' Fund, so when
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to an elebby. How nice these diston a celebry. How nice these diston in a celebry. How nice these diston in the full provided and made
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are the left side with ivory buttons, and
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to provide the said upon the right hip; a
time to time. Caesar's wife, for intime to time. Caesar's wife, for intime to time, caesar's wife, for intime to time, caesar's wife, for intime to time. Caesar's wife, for intime to time.
Caesar himself would. Queen Elizabeth
nearly the provided have been tight or loose, but there nave
always been bodices.

On the other hand, men's fashions
to provide the side with ivory buttons, and
the other thanks the side with ivory buttons, and
the provide the side wit and darned and knitted and crochects and made lots of things, which they disposed of at a fair they held all last week, and they take great pleasure in sending you the result of their work and do suions are, be sure. Miss Fuller cook, somewals plumper than she did before she transferred her affections to Kings and Queef, and royal things. She has alreed a vin in Europe, and sir of complete has a lost that sweet little sleek and royales. It is she were first in "Quack." D." a the Columbus

Miss Fuller.

The display about two inches of the box-plate in the case of place in a modern drawing-room as platted flounce. This encircles the round skirt in Pekin cloth, striped with cream would have much more in common with her sisters of 1883 than her doubleted and cloaked knight, Sir Walter Raleigh. Priscilla would not be half so riudculous in a company of nineteenth century damsels as her trusty John Alden among nineteenth century youths. in sending you the result of their work and do sin criefy into some roor little side baines may be re-stored to health by the use of it. The amount it \$5.16 and the little girls are. \$1.00 and the little girls are. \$1.00 Executed the English of the State of the 437 East One Hundred and Lower Child Accept, \$447 East One Hundred and Town of the Lower \$447 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, \$457 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, \$1.00 Executed the State of the State of

Miss Fuller's tance ha deteriorated into a sort of t. gic-lant, n show, in which Miss Fuller's nowh, and the pictures everywhere. It is ve, charming, very sensuous ad high, ingenious, but it is far less of a date now Inciseed pleased find \$8.35, collected by five Incident pleased and as 30, collected by ave-little girls of Seventis-mints street, between Third and Letington avenues. HIRDIE SUGAD, STELLA CASKIL, STELLA SUGAD, HELEN WELL, HELEN WELL, ious, but it is far less of a date now than it ever was. Miss builer dispetter work in "Uncle Celeste" and "Arrip to Chinatown," but the calcim appearatuses had not been brought to such be feetlon, and her costumes were not a gorgeous. She used to flit around any To the Editor: Inclused please find \$14.34,the proceeds of a fair given Monday afternoon and evening for the bene-fit of the Sick Habiss' Fund. move her limbs. Now she standaglueo the stuge, working her arms and afraid to budge for fear of lose It was held at the residence of Mrs. Heal, who It was held at the resilence of Mrs. Beal, who kindly permitted us to use her apartments at 397 thoughas street.

Howing the money will benefit some sick babies, we are, yours truly, LOTTE TRINELL. CARRIEROWELL, ANNIE BROWN. GRACE CULLEN, JENNIE BROWN. GRACE CULLEN, FREDA CARLSON, LILLIAN CARLSON. ome of the calcium effects, streami upon her from eleven different machine placed all over the theatre.

La Loie will be able to teach a kindergarten by means of her serpenting lance. Last night the magic-lantern hrew pictures of George Washington and Cleveland over her. oes through Cleveland's face and teaned loctosed you will find to 3.4 the proceeding in the little fair we had invide of our stoop line for the benefit of the Nick Bables' Fund. We worked very hard to cet this amount, and hope teat it will benefit the little ones.

EMILY ROOKE,
EMILY KNOKE,
EMILY ROOKES,
MAMIE DEITZ. her elbows upon George Washington's Clouds were pictured upon her limbs, a large moon settled itself upon ner chest; the stars came out upon her knees, and a big rosy "good-night" peeped from her instep. A very pretty decollete woman was thrown upon the hem of her gown, and other equally gratifying pictures appeared Three little girls of Bath Beach, Hester Kings course. Why not get Lole to give after-Three little girls of Bath Beach, Hester Kings-man, Anna Baum and Kleise Patrice, and one from Beusonhurst, Marie Insies, got up a fair for the Leasht of the Sick Hables Fund. We raised \$4.50, which we would like you to give to that particular Fund. Yours sequentially, Bath Beach, L. L. Aug. 15. noon entertainments for the children. and to serpentine herself through maps of Europe, tableaux showing Washingon crossing the Delaware, the signing of the Declaration of Independence and some of the civil war battles. Then she can do a little arithmetic on her skirt and some geometry on her bodice. my inthe friend Vista and I held a little fair on unriamn to help poor little sick babies, and realized \$17. which I inclose with the hope that some poor sick little one will be help.

Miss VISTA BARCKLEY, ulus years, Miss VISTA BARCKLEY, ulus years, of Brooklyn.

worth looking at. Inclosed please find \$1.10 the proceeds of an out-We reached the scrpentine dance after Inclosed please find \$1.10 the proceeds of an outdoor fair held at Bathgave avenue. Fordham.

Hoping it will do some good, we remain.

NELLI, LYAMY.

JULIA TORRY.

LIZZIE WELCH.

NELLIE JOYCE.

CARRY GUGGGLZ.

BURDIE LEAMY.

CLARA JOYCE. series of disgraceful events, as I have Stearne.
Trusting our mite will help the good cause, I am, INADELLA WETZLER, yours truly, 106 East Eighty-nigh street. This column is for the benefit of everybods terve with which to sustain

centilate, information to give, a question to ous did the audience become that the ask or a tublic service to acknowledge, and curtain was rung down at last, and Mr who can put the idea into less than 100 words. with the play. Nobody was sorry, but have existed. Kellerd and Arthur irri ing matches and lighting cigars, and

do, and quite unlike the artist Kellerd. sented a dreary dialogue called paper because you kept her daughter from going

ustray.
I sided with you at the time, writing letters of thanks, but I was attacked by a number of uch sorry surroundings. ALAN DALE. Chinamen, with a shower of letters calling me all kinds of names. One bound I would be killed

the dif-Louisn me and trusted that I might be cloked with Madison Square Theatre-"The New South."

Cut of Work and Starving.

to the Editor:
My husband is out of work, and I am stary ing. He has been out of work for some time, and is about to be put in the street, as our rent has not been paid. He is willing to work sees truly. Please put this in your paper MRS, S. SERSCH. 451 Central avenue, Brooklyn, E. D.

will the people do after this gold is again ex-hausted in the purchase of pamer-made goads if the Benocratic principle of "tariff for revenue only" is carried out as promised? Will they issue bends again to fill up the depleted ex-

100 cents, he it gold, silver, copper, iron, lead home wage-carter, farmer, manufacturer and capitalist, as that our gold with remain with us o still further curich this nation, instead of going, as it now does, to fill the coffers of for-A WAGILEARNER.

A LOIE. A long a temperaturent, graceful evenwhich more HOUSE AND HOME

One or two of the figures of the ner serpentine arc. however, quite irresistble. The lighting of this dance has piped with cord. secome a veritable art. Nothing more Sailor hat in coarse straw, speckled felightful can be imagined than the calwhite and black, and bedecked with cium effects thrown upon "The Violet." But poor Loie herself! There she stood and waved her hands like the disconsoate heroine in the song. Her feet were not in it at all. It was all drapery, and at times she was quite invisible. t's a highly ingentous affair and dis-

dready suggested. An ill-behaved tentions to nim were constant. owdy audience that wore good clothes offered her personal services as his nurse and spared neither time, money out was nevertheless unfit for the lowest gin palace in the Bowery, choose to hiss nor thought until the boy was out o jeer and interrupt the work of a tric anger. of capable performers, John Kellerd. Kidneys in Tomesoes Olga Brandon and Paul Arthur, Thes people produced an "emotional comedy entitled "A Visit," by E. Brandes, trans Scald and skin carefully four large omatoes and cut them in halves. Scoop ated by London's Archer. It was a te-dious, long-drawn out Ibsenish affair out sufficient of the inside to allow them to hold the half of a skinned and dressed but it did not merit the coarse treatmen sheep's kidney. Season each one with it received. Mr. Kellerd, an admirable pepper and lay on it a dice-shaped piece actor and an artist, was greeted with of butter. Place all on a dish which cat-calls as though he were some thirdcan be taken to table and set them in ate player, and poor Miss Brandon wa a quick oven till the kidneys are lightly laughed at. They grew demoralized cooked. In the mean time make a sauce with two hard-boiled eggs, cut into and unhappy. Paul Arthur met with a similar fate, but he has plenty of small dice-shaped pieces and throw them into a saucepan containing on and was not uneasily affected. So riotunce of butter seasoned with grated nutmeg, pepper and salt, let all simmer without coloring for five minutes. Draw Kellerd came to the front to announce the saucepan from the fire and stir in hat Miss Brandon declined to go on slowly half a gill of cream. When the kidneys and tomatoes are ready pour such a condition of things should never the sauce over all and send to table quickly. tated the audience by perpetually strik-A Play Written in a Convent. must confess that I should like to hear Convents are not usually schools of Kellerd explain why he sat with his dramatic art, but Sister Gertrude, of the profile to the audience through an en- Loretto Convent, in Dublin, has written colors are like those in a rainbow, betire act. It was a dangerous thing to a play which has been highly com-

of the martyrs of the Catacomba, 'is called "Nemesius," and has been per-

Dinner Napking.

kins are never put on the dinner table

coning it as it comes from the wringer.

process not to be obtained any other

way. It should be stated that the linen

Why the Third Finger Bas Chosen.

that as the bridegroom said the words:

first finger, and so on, until at

set in pearls and coral; the size of the

quarters of an inch.

settings varies from one-half to three-

Which Is the Fickle Sex?

bone dried first in the open air.

o the heart.

There is a finish to the damask by this

people who import their napery.

The entertainment was irrevocably bad. There was no excuse for Isabelle Irquhart or Guy Standing. They pro Morning Call." There was furthermor no reason for Miss May Bruce, who carbled something about "My lo-o-o-v-v-I dre-e-e-am of you." Mrs. Shaw white led, and there were other vaudeville features. In fact, "Robert Grau's celebrities, organised in Europe (where the should have stayed), did not distinguish hemselves. It is a pity that Miss Ful

THIS AFTERNOON AND TO-NIGHT

American Theatre Roof Garden-Vandeville, Tony Pastor's Theatre-Vaudeville, 8 American Theatre- The Postigal Daugh Lyceum Theatre-"Capt. Lettarblair," 8.15. Broadway Theatre-"Panjandrum," 8.

Madison Square Garden Roof Garden-Vaude Cas'no Roof Garden-Vaudeville, S Koster & Bial's - Operetta and vaudeville, S Filen Musee-Groups in wax. Huber's Museum-Hourly performances Elderado Concert, 4: "King Solomon," 8.

Manhattan Beach-Fireworks and concert, S

Star Theatre—"The Player," S. People's Theatre—"The Phoenix," S H R. Jacobs' Theatre-'Diamond Breaker Columbus Theatre-"Romany Rye," S. Imperial Music Hall-Thirty American m

propean Stars. National Academy of Design -Art Exhibition. Clifton races, 2.30, Monmouth Park races, 2,30, Funeral of Rev. Dr. T. M. Peters, S Michael's Church, 4.

Clambake of the Schnerer Club. Meeting of J. H. Walker's creditors, Me chants' Club. 3. Rapid Transit Commissioners, Mr. Steinway

OSAGES THE RICHEST PEOPLE. Every One of Them Is Wealthy is

Money and Land.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 17. Warren Soyre, of Wabash, Ind., Chairman of the Ch Source, of Wabnah, Ind., Chairman of the Chero-lice Commission, will go to Washington next week to make the final report of the committee week to make the final report of the committee. During the last three years it bought for the Government 16,000,000 acres of Indian landmore than built of the Indian Territory. The tribus which refused to sell their lands were the Conges. Kawa, Oteas, Missouris and Foncas. Mr. Sayre states that the Conges are the richest people on the globe. They number 1,614, have 800 acres of land sach and also between 30,000 and \$7,000 in cash for every member in the United States Treasury, upon which sum each one receives \$230 interest annually.

Hents for the Household. ennis racquets, golf clubs crossed, Steel engravings should be framed in

nineteenth century youths.

who utilized her reticule for preserying, the evening through, some very choice blooms which in the heat of a crowded room would soon have lost their

simplest manner possible. Just before leaving home the girl cut in two a raw potato. Making several holes in each half she inserted the stem of a flower in each, storing away potato and stems soosely wrapped in tissue paper into the reticule. There's nothing better than a raw potato, in which the stems of the blooms have been inserted, for keeping fresh flowers which have

rectoire lapel with turned-back alle of the belles carried a bouquet reduced to a hopelessiy wiited condition, while of the collar, faced with the strip, and the satisfastion—cloth, Kerchief puffings of muslin distance to the rotate of enjoying to the vide the two irregular fronts, which are not moment the fresh beauty of hel *sy-laden reticule.

four bows in black velvet, connected together with black velvet twists, Queen of Madagascar takes a to it the every year, being escorted clasped in the centre with a jet buckle

to it I a solemn procession of at-tendants. A richly decorated tent is black quill feathers at the side. prepared. prepared, ud while Her Majesty is within, prayrs are said, guns fired and Mrs. Mackay's Kindness. While Mrs. John Mackay was at Bar Harbor the boy who ran the elevator was hurt severely by falling under it, and it is said that Mrs. Mackay's at

> both the Princess Wales and the Princess Louise are pable of saying the right thing at the proper moment, and the Baroness Burdy-Coutts, Lady Tandolph Churchill and ady Aberdeen can each speak in a thoroghly earnest without Please tion of manner almost without progration of any kind. Lady Henry Some et, too, is often eloquent; and among actresses. Miss Fanny Brough-who Miss Fanny Brough-who anifests the deepest interest in the weare of her sister actresses—can always prest the attention of the heads of her profession.

The color so familiarly called "Lot-Fuller" is an iridescent shading or changeable hue. This iridescent shading obtained by weaving together two bright colors, such as cardinal and gold, serpent green and salmon, and the like; the filling or threads running crosswise being old gold color, and the warp or threads running the length of the fabric, cardinal or vice versa. When made with a third color, say a little black, a few threads running through the warp, the changeableness is more effective. The ing a prismatic play of tints similar to mended. It is dedicated to the memory that seen in mother-of-pearl.

For Superfluons Hair. Pumice and cream remove superfluous

curative powers. Spinach affords relief in kidney troubles, and the common It is said that the third finger was dundelion, used as greens, is excellent for the same thing. Asparagus purges chosen for the wedding ring because of for the same thing. Asparagus purges the idea that a vein ran straight from it Another tradition says the nervous system, and is a cure for release on said the works release on said the works. In the name of the Father," he held the ring at the thumb; "of the Son," at the are excellent appetizers. Lettuce and the cucumbers are cooling in their effects 'Amen" it had reached the third finger, upon the system. Onlons, garlie, leeks, olives and shallots, all of which are Queen Victoria's New Picture Brooches similar, possess medicinal virtue of a Queen Victoria has adopted the brooch marked character, stimulating the cirmade of the portraits of departed culatory system, and the consequent infriends, as an ornament. The number crease in the saliva and f miniatures with which she testilies juice promote digestion. Red onlons are to her family affection is no less than an excellent diurctic, and the white thirty-three. They are pictures of her ones are recommended to be caten raw grandchildren, taken is infancy or as a remedy for insomnia. A soup made carly youth, and mounted in three from onions is regarded by the French bracelets. Each picture is set in a nar-row frame of gold, and in one bracelet, of the digestive organs.

Boilfifty oysters in their own liquid until they begin to curl, drain and save the liquor. Take a half pint of white Do the men who sit up in lordly dis- wine vinegar and half a pint of the oysdain and talk about women's fickleness ter liquor, put them en to bell with two in the matter of styles realize that they blades of mace, one dozen whole cloves, don't know what they are saying? Not same of whole allaptee, the same of one of them has ever seen a picture of whole peppercorns and a dash of caya woman of any period whose draperies enne. As soon as they come to a good, were not more or less like the draperies hard holl have the oysters in of to-day. Skirts have varied in width, jar, pour over them the boiling liquor, but there have always been skirts; cover them closely and stand away to sleeves have been enormous or scant, cool. They will keep some time and but there have always been some sort should be served cold. They will be of draperies over the arms. Bodices ready for use the second day.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid's boudoir is all in white and gold, with panels of satin cloth and a mantel of onyx, iniaid with

White duck hammock pillows embroidcred in some sketchy athletic design, as hu ming cap and whip, in colored flax,

dark and silver mouldings, or in shaded wood moulding with silver beading. The correct thing in dessert plates is

Pota'o Posts.

I know a bright-witted young woman ragrance with their beauty. How did she do it? Why, in the

to be out of water for several houre; and The small shoulder cape in the plain in this case the effect was wonderful.

Before the evening was half over most are not exactly alike, and a single District the plant of the belles carried a bouquet reduced of the belles carried a bouquet reduced.

Queen of Madagascar's Bath.

drums beater outside. After the ceremony she apagrs in gorgeous attirs and wearing all he crown jewels. Noted Wome of Eloquence. Among women wh are good speakers, ooth the Princess Wales and the

The " Lote Fuller " Color.

hair from the chin. Rub the chin thoroughly with the cream to soften the Dinner napkins average twenty-seven hair; then take a piece of pumice stone mehes; less than twenty-three-inch nap- and rub the affected parts steadily but gently for five or ten minutes, being those a yard square are popular with careful not to continue it until the skin It is no longer good form to fold the every night and morning for six months is irritated. Continue this treatment napkins into fantastic shapes. They are and the result will be gratifying. Some placed on the table as they come from may say that it takes too long, but the ler permitted herself to appear amid the laundry, squarely folded, with a din-disfiguring hairs have been many months ner roll on top or between the folds. Frequently a boutonniere for the gentlemen is placed on the square of linen.

In the latingry, squares, the disribution of their way. Vaseline should never be on their way. Vaseline should never be on the face, as it will produce a growth of hair very quickly on the smoothest skin. If the hairs are stiff and with boarding-house keepers. In the coarse, the electric needle may be necesfashionable world the French style of sary. But the continued use of pumice laundering is required. This consists in stone and cream will give wonderful wringing the linen out of hot water and results if persevered in for a few months.

Medicine in Vegetables. Vegetables have direct effect upon the human system and often combine rare

Pickled Ousleys.